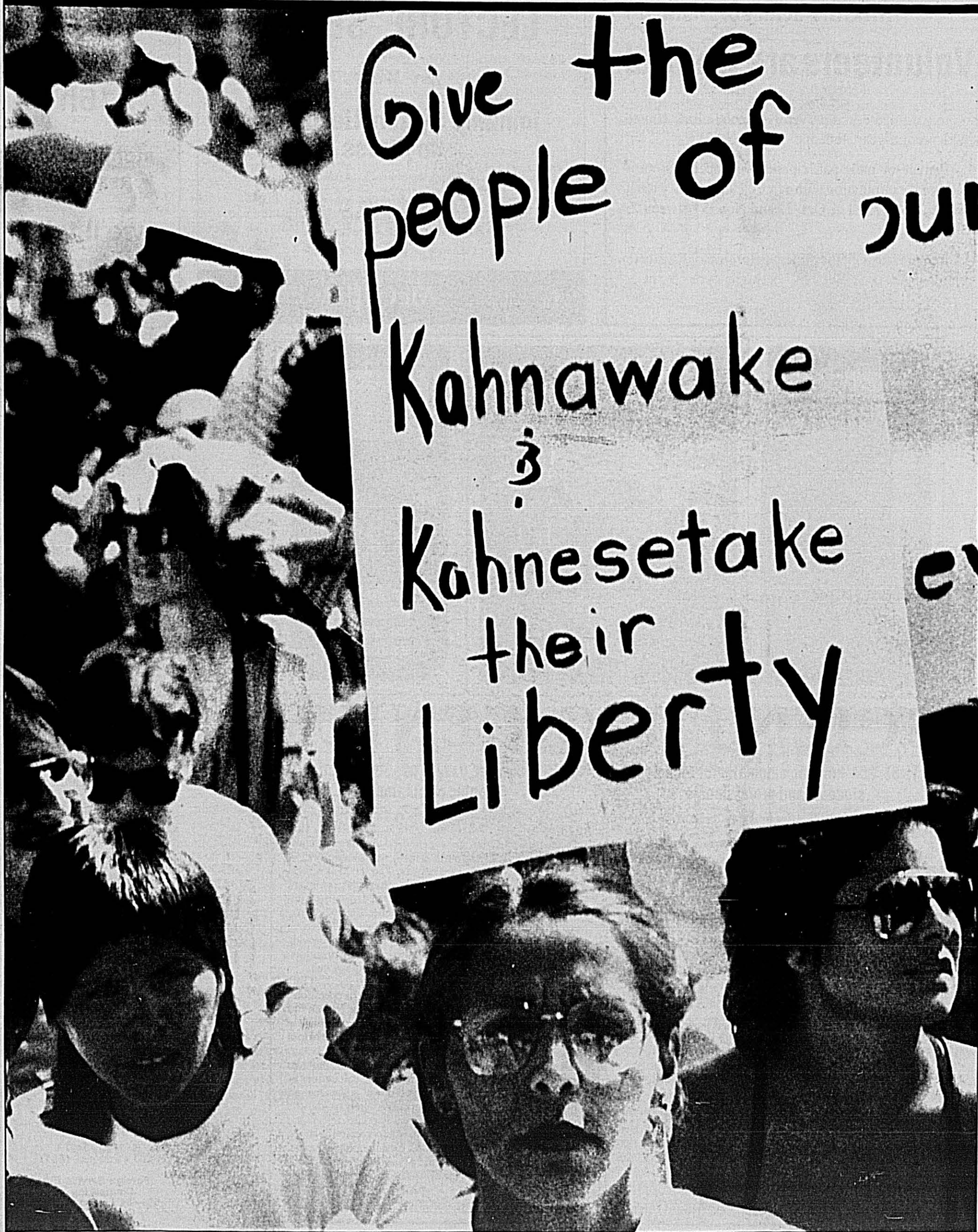


THE MCGILL DAILY





McGill Faculty of Dentistry

Volunteers are wanted

to participate in a preventive dental clinic course with second-year students.

Female or male participants will receive a complete oral examination with a free cleaning. They must be available Oct. 1 & Oct. 22 and Nov. 5 between 2-5 pm.

If interested, call the project co-ordinator Elizabeth Marchal ASAP at 398-7215 between 9 am - 5 pm.

D.O. HEBB LECTURE SERIES

Presents

Jay Weiss

Psychiatry Department, Duke University Medical Center

Immune System Responses to Stress

Friday, September 21, 2-3 p.m.
Stewart Biological Sciences Building, Room S1/4
1205 Dr. Penfield Avenue

This lecture is sponsored in part by a grant from the Beatty Memorial Lecture Committee.

For further information, call 398-6105.

McGill

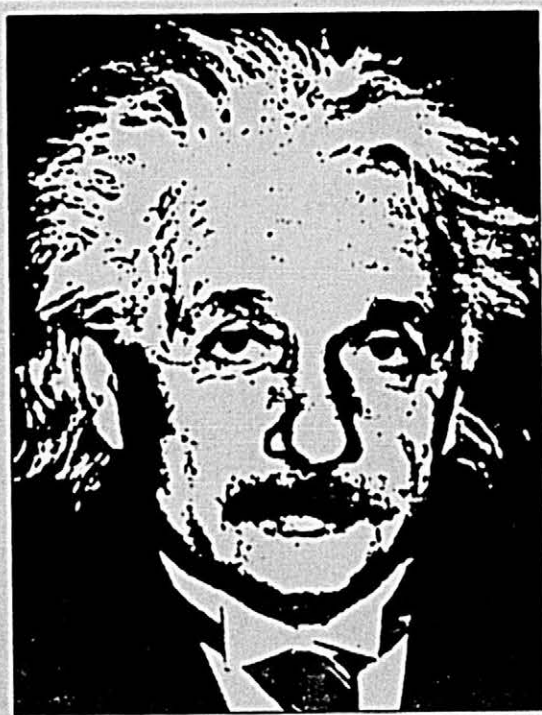
**News
department
meeting
today at
16h**

**stories will be
assigned**

**we'll talk
about
...news**

**All Welcome,
old,
new,
and the undiscovered**

*R.S.V.P.
if you can't
make it
to Union B-03
398-6784*



SCIENTIFIC GENIUS

TI-68: 254-function calculator for technical students and professionals

The further you go in engineering math and other technical courses, the more you need a scientific calculator that speeds you through complex problems. With 254 powerful advanced scientific functions, the TI-68 from Texas Instruments is both a smart choice and an exceptional value. The TI-68 easily solves up to five simultaneous equations with real or complex coefficients... evaluates 40 complex number functions... and allows polar and rectangular forms for entries and results.

A convenient last equation replay feature lets you check your answers without re-entering them. Formula programming provides up to 440 program steps for as many as 12 user-generated formulas. Perform operations in four number bases, one- and two-variable statistics, and Boolean logic operations. The polynomial root finder calculates real and complex roots of quadratic, cubic or quartic equations.

Only the TI-68 delivers so much functionality, value and ease in one compact, advanced scientific tool.

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFER ON THE TI-68 ONLY!!

Free Illustrated T-Shirt with Every TI-68 Purchase at all Participating Texas Instruments Dealers.

**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**
DALLAS, TEXAS

For the Dealer Nearest You, Call: Ont. (416) 884-9181, Que. (514) 366-1860, Alta. (403) 345-1034 or B.C. (604) 278-4871

TI-81: Powerful, easy to use 300-Function graphic calculator

The TI-81 Graphics Calculator from Texas Instruments is the first graphics calculator developed with leading mathematics educators and experienced classroom teachers specifically for the special needs of mathematics education.

Power to attract young minds. The TI-81 has been designed to enhance students' understanding of the conceptual relationship between graphical and algebraic representations. It offers unique capabilities for easily entering and saving functions, choosing a viewing range, and automatically plotting functions. Computer-like features and cursor keys provide flexible zoom capabilities and greatly simplify tracing along functions, with both X and Y coordinate values displayed.

In addition to these interactive graphing features, the TI-81 also handles parametric equation graphing, matrix operations, and one- and two-variable statistical analysis. It even has extensive programming capabilities and special drawing and shading features. A special guidebook written with the help of leading mathematics educators is provided.

Designed for easy use. The clean-looking TI-81 provides more features than many complex-looking calculators by making extensive use of familiar "pull-down" screen menus. These menus permit clear, descriptive labels to identify complex functions so students can easily access, select, and execute desired operations. Students will appreciate the larger, well-spaced, colour-coded keys with clear descriptive names. Graphing, standard scientific, and advanced functions, along with the cursor keys, are logically arranged in groups to reduce confusion.

INTERESTED IN JOINING THE FOREIGN SERVICE?

The exam for jobs in Canada's diplomatic service is Oct. 20. Find out about the only program to prepare for this competition.

2-Day Seminar

All aspects of the application, exam and interview process

Sample questions with in-class practice and tips, writing exercise instruction, and crucial guidance on the interview and group simulation

Comprehensive study kit on aid, trade, immigration and political/economic issues and stats.

Taught former FSO Barry Yeates Sept. 16 - Oct. 18 at universities in Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Waterloo, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

Outstanding placement record

Seminar Fee (tax deductible):
Sponsored student - \$120
Other student - \$135
Non-student - \$150

Study kit only: \$53
Pay by money order

Info: (613) 232-3497
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. (EST)

Foreign Service Exam
Counselling Inc.
508-404 Laurier Ave. East
Ottawa K1N 6R2

Coalition calls for inquiry into Presley's death

by Alex Roslin

A black community group has called for a full public inquiry into the police shooting of a black man in the Thunderdome nightclub last spring.

The Black Coalition of Québec said a coroner's report into the April 9 shooting was "full of ambiguities" and police acted unprofessionally in their handling and investigation of the incident.

Leslie Presley was hit by five police bullets, two fired from a distance of about 8 centimetres, a ballistics expert said at the coroner's hearing in August.

Both the police and coroner Denis Boudrias said Presley was armed and fired the first shot at

police, but the report conceded that much of the testimony heard from 21 police and civilian witnesses at the coroner's hearing was contradictory.

The coroner said even police were confused about which officer fired at what point, and there was some question over whether Leslie was even armed.

"There's no concrete evidence in the report that Presley fired first. It has done nothing to enlighten us. I'm very sad and disappointed," said Dan Philip, president of the Black Coalition.

The revolver police say Presley used to fire at them was not fingerprinted after the incident. It was also found some distance from the shooting, the coroner's report said.

Some observers say it is possible that police planted the gun on Leslie after shooting him.

According to the coroner, Presley was surrounded when the shooting started; one officer was actually holding his arm. The coroner said Presley turned toward this officer and fired. In defense of this first officer, another officer allegedly shot Presley twice from a few feet away. Six more police shots followed, three hitting Presley.

Philip said the officer closest to Presley could have overpowered him in some other way.

He said recent police violence against minorities, gays and students is evidence that the "police force is constantly asked to police itself." The Black Coalition is ask-

ing the provincial ministers of Public Security and Justice to conduct a public inquiry into the incident and policing in general.

According to Philip, an independent body is needed to ensure police are accountable, and a strong hiring policy is needed because the police force doesn't reflect the community it serves.

At Station 25, which handled the Thunderdome shooting and a number of recent incidents, there is "a particular viciousness in their dealings with minorities," said Philip.

Five students were hurt by riot police last spring in protests against the tuition fee hike. In July, 56 people were arrested and several injured by when police raided a

party in the Gay Village. Similar violence ensued when members of the gay and lesbian community protested the police action the next day.

Reseau, a newly-formed coalition of Mohawks, CEGEP students, community workers, gays and two city councillors, has organized to fight police violence and has called for City action on the problem. Another anti-racism group, Montréal Debout, held a congress at CEGEP de Maisonneuve yesterday to discuss the growing ebb of bigotry.

For more information call Annie at Montréal Debout, at 270-2404, or Alain at the Ligue Anti-Fasciste Mondiale de Montréal, at 849-5995.

MACES lashes back at McGill

by Eleanor Lee

Now that an audit has cleared continuing education students of alleged mismanagement, administrators and students are split on how to pay the \$21 000 auditor's bill.

In November of 1989, the McGill Association of Continuing Education Students (MACES) came under fire from administration for alleged nepotism and fiscal mismanagement. The conflict precipitated an intensive audit and court case, both initiated by McGill.

"The University acted rashly and now they are stuck with egg in the face," said Jim Osbourne, president of MACES.

Osbourne claims a deal was struck last year to share the audit costs but Wes Cross, Financial Officer of the Dean of Students can find no record of the arrangement.

Dean of Students, Irwin Gopnik, who acted as MACES trustee last year is away on sabbatical.

"We're checking the files to see what effective residue is left after last year," said Cross who has been sifting through last year's correspondence between MACES and the Office of the Dean of Students.

MACES also wants McGill to absorb some of the legal costs incurred last year when their bar's liquor permit was revoked.

McGill took MACES' to court over the liquor permit because it was not procured through the University. As an incorporated body, MACES is free to bypass the channels of McGill, according to Osborne. He said that MACES was able to save an estimated 15 per cent in surcharges by operating the bar independently.

Osborne said other costs arose from the dispute, including lost revenue during the time the bar was shut down.

"I haven't even considered the damage to the reputation (of MACES)," he said.

A judgement on the liquor permit is expected in two weeks.



A great leap forward?



DMC councillors Boskey, Rotrand, Goyer and Melançon

Melançon acclaimed mayoralty candidate Democratic Coalition gears up for elections

by Catherine Cooper

Members of the Democratic Coalition of Montréal acclaimed Pierre-Yves Melançon as their candidate for mayor last Friday. Melançon will lead the year-old party into its first municipal election this November.

Melançon was nominated at the Democratic Coalition of Montréal's (DCM) first congress last weekend at l'Université de Montréal. At the congress, DCM formed their platform for the upcoming elections.

Twenty members met in an auditorium to discuss and adopt proposals. They stressed the importance of neighborhood councils with real legislative and budgetary powers which would return public control to communities.

DCM member Aubrey Laufer said the current municipal admini-

stration, the Montréal Citizen's Movement (MCM), has lost sight of its election promises.

The DCM wants Montréalers to recognize the MCM's departure from its original platform of greater community involvement in municipal decisions.

Since their 1986 election, the MCM has abandoned their grassroots and moved closer to the right, said DCM co-founder Sam Boskey. Boskey said MCM councillors are now simply managers of city affairs and are not concerned with political questions.

"The MCM does little more than provide lip service to issues such as housing, transportation, and saving communities," Boskey said.

The DCM was founded in 1989 by Sam Boskey, Marvin Rotrand, Pierre Goyer, and Pierre-Yves Melançon, four councillors who left

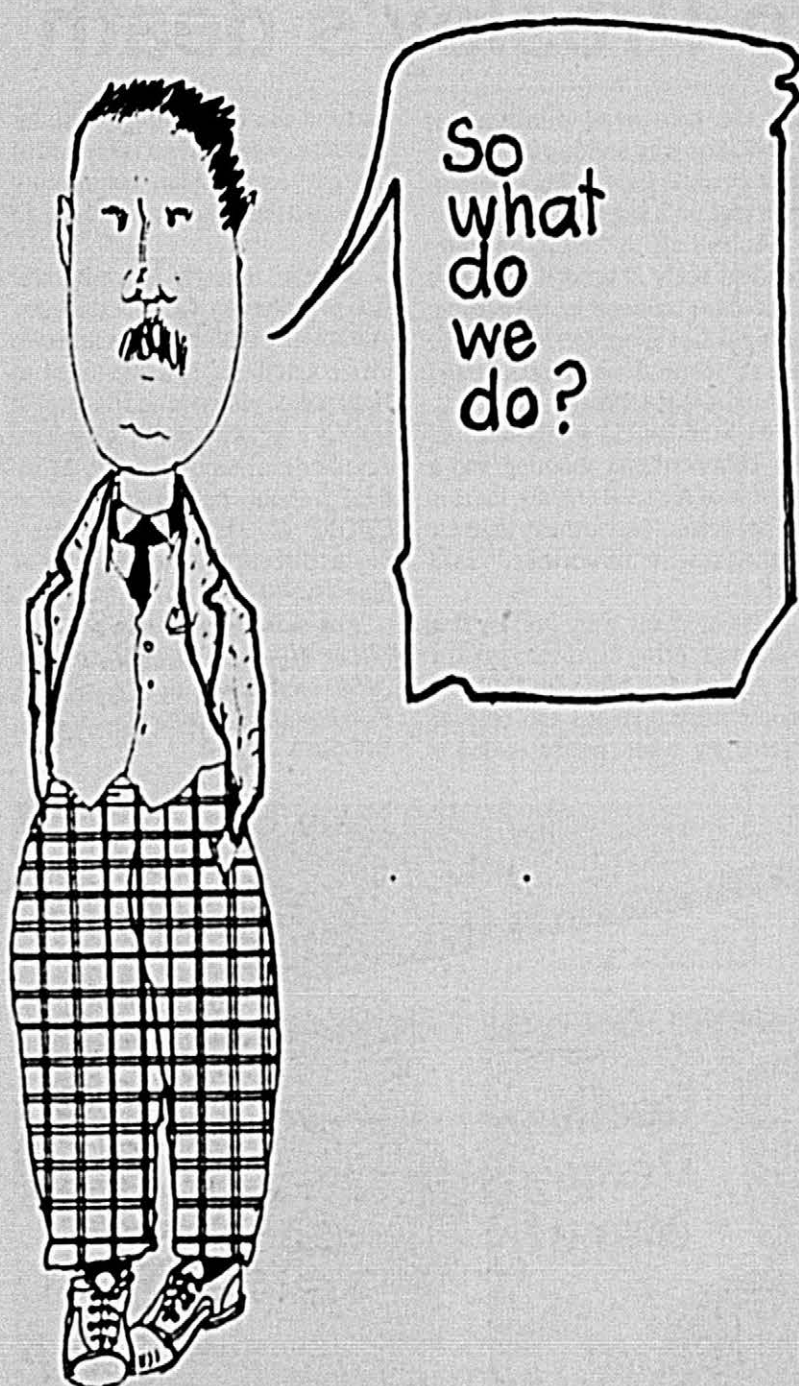
the MCM to form what Rotrand calls "the parliamentary voice of an extra-parliamentary force."

DCM councillors were the only city councillors to oppose C-37, the Province's new welfare legislation. "We expressed solidarity and worked with groups to oppose the bill," Rotrand said.

Boskey said that when black youth Anthony Griffin was shot, "it was only DCM councillors manifesting their solidarity. The councillors from the MCM were not visible."

"And when gay and lesbian rights were abused, DCM councillors attended the rallies and denounced police brutality," added Boskey.

Rotrand said, "We are the spokespeople of the ordinary people outside of city hall."



HYDE PARK

Fight the hike

Last Christmas Bourassa's government gave students a special gift. Unfortunately we have to pay for it. After more than twenty years of a freeze on tuition fees, a policy explicitly designed to increase accessibility to post-secondary education in Quebec, the dégel was announced. By 1991, tuition fees will have doubled.

Increased revenues from the fee increase have in no way improved the quality of our education. Do you see your classes getting smaller or more books in the library?

Meanwhile, it has been estimated that twenty thousand students will have to drop out of school due to the fee increase.

The response to this attack on accessibility was a province-wide student mobilization. Demonstrations, occupations of government and business offices, arrests, police brutality and government silence characterized the "non au dégel" campaign.

C.A.P.E., the Coalition for Accessible Public Education, is a McGill based group formed originally to fight the hike. C.A.P.E. took part in demonstrations, informed McGill students concerning the effects of the tuition hike and participated in civil disobedience. This year we plan to continue this fight and also want to focus on other educational issues. Fight the hike! Our next meeting is Wednesday September 19 at 16h, in Leacock 738.

opinion by CAPE

The Daily and its authors/artists would appreciate credit if material is reprinted. CUP and PEQ stories are copyrighted. Opinions expressed in the pages of the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed by David Martin Development Inc., Montréal, Québec.

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, Presse étudiante du Québec, Publi-Peq and CampusPlus.

contributors
Mark Rowe, Eleanor Lee,
Catherine Cooper, Adam
Turner, Daniel Husseas,
Alex Roslin, Daron
Westman, Nadine Lee,
Noah Quastel, Mary Jane
Hutchinson, Megan
Macfadden, André the
French Scott Couture, the
laser turbo plow

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03 Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9 telephone (514) 398-6784
Business and Advertising Office: 3480 McTavish, room B-17 Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9

co-ordinating editor: Heather MacKay
co-ordinating news editor: Susana Béjar
news editors:
layout and design co-ordinators:
daily français: Alan Bowman, Anick Goulet
photo editor: Katerina Cizek
culture editors: Carl Wilson, Mani Haghighi
science editor:

business managers: Marian Schrier, Rob Costain
telephone (514) 398-6790
advertising managers: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov
telephone (514) 398-6791
advertising layout and design: Kenneth King

COMMENT

Holy Lithuania, Kate!

A small society is unilaterally and forcibly taken over by a larger one of a different culture. The smaller group struggles years for its independence, but the larger group continues to hold out against the other's will. Indonesia invading East Timor? The Baltic states struggling for freedom from the Soviet Union? No, just the history of the Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) and the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU).

Graduate students at McGill were swallowed up by the SSMU in a vote among undergraduate students. Graduate students have never ratified this forced marriage, have rarely been involved in most SSMU activities, and, for as long as anyone can remember, have been trying to gain independence. Most recently, graduate students voted over 90 per cent in favour of secession.

But attempts to secede from SSMU have always been thwarted by the colonial attitude of the various SSMU Executives, by the opposition of the undergraduate electorate at large, and by the personal stone-walling of Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik.

"If you make peaceful change impossible," someone once said, "you make violent revolution inevitable." Here "violent revolution" means SSMU and PGSS fighting each other like cats and dogs every chance they get: at SSMU Council meetings, in the pages of the student newspapers, at Senate meetings, in the University community generally, and in the Québec student movement.

In the 1988 FEEQ membership referendum, PGSS will form a "no" committee to oppose the SSMU "yes" committee, because SSMU won't allow FEEQ to negotiate its own terms for membership. This happened the last time SSMU tried to join a group like FEEQ (the RAEU) and SSMU lost. If history repeats itself, SSMU will stay out of FEEQ, FEEQ will be substantially weakened, and once again the Québec student movement will be weakened by the sake of McGill.

Much of this conflict has been caused by PGSS's independence and the two societies cooperating only on a mutual basis. As long as everyone looks bad and no one is doing anything, it is done.

What's the way out of this one? Last week's SSMU Council meeting, SSMU President's subject proposed a committee to examine the relationship between the two societies. This could be a real opening, provided the SSMU Council and Executive are willing to meet PGSS halfway.

But the signs are not good. The proposed committee of graduate and undergraduate students, chosen by SSMU Council, chaired by the SSMU Vice-President, PGSS rejected a bipartisan committee, with a co-chair from PGSS Executive and graduate representatives chosen by SSMU Council. These suggestions were rejected out of hand by the SSMU Executive and by undergraduate Council members even tried to prevent discussion of the changes sought by PGSS. No a great way to begin talking.

Morisset has temporarily withdrawn his proposal, and will suggest a new committee structure at the next Council meeting. But already rejecting the minimum PGSS conditions, it seems to be seen what he can come up with that will keep PGSS out of his good hair.

Morisset is one of the few SSMU leaders in recent years to show any genuine openness or desire for change. But he seems to be convinced that the rest of his Council is unwilling to join her. Morisset should be a little more daring, and lead rather than just hope one more study will produce a consensus.

Daron Westman

Mohawk supporters march to army base

by Mark Rowe

About 400 people participated in a non-violent show of support for the Mohawks on Sunday.

"The purpose of the demonstration was to show that there are Québécois in solidarity with the Mohawks," said Francois Saillant, spokesperson for the Coalition of Solidarity with Native People.

Saillant said many members of the Coalition are Québec separatists who believe that Québec independence must begin with first nation sovereignty.

Demonstrators came from all age groups and social backgrounds including Cree Indians from Waswanipi in Northern Québec, a Mohawk woman from Kanestake, representatives of Australian and Nicaraguan first peoples, members of the university community, and several people who hadn't been to a demonstration since Vietnam.

Speakers kicked off the protest which developed into a march around the main army base at St. Benoit and a face-off with 30 armed soldiers at the base entrance. Protesters did not enter the base, but brought down the flag of the 22nd Battalion while chanting and taking pictures.

After 15 minutes demonstrators marched along the two rows of barbed wire which surround the base. Some protestors deliberately pricked their fingers on the barbed wire to stain it with blood.

McGill and Oka

Professor Sandra Buckley, Director of East Asian Studies at McGill, left the demonstration early to purchase food and supplies for the Mohawks. Buckley said she

was surprised at how few students seem willing to take a stand.

"I imagined University should be one of those places where people speak out about issues that might not otherwise be discussed," she said.

Buckley said she realizes this is a hectic time of year for students, but said, "People's imaginations are dying if they can't compare their own reality to the reality of the Indians."

Comparative Literature Professor Brian Massumi was also there to bring food and blankets to those still in the treatment centre. He said it is important that support come from a variety of ethnic groups, not just francophones and anglophones.

Regarding McGill participation, Massumi said, "I've seen a lot of good intentions, but very little visible support from students." He said there is interest on campus, but "it's not a degree of interest that translates into action."

Sarah, a U3 psychology student and member of Friends of First Nations said if campus groups don't organize information and support campaigns there will not be enough campus involvement, because students are too busy.

Other students at the demonstration cited ignorance and heavy student workloads for the lack of participation.

"The problem is that demonstrations are no longer trendy among students," said U2 Arts student Jaid Sheppard.

A demo will take place today at 17h00 in front of the Hydro Québec building on René Levesque. For more information contact the Coalition at 598-2007, or Friends of First Nations at 842-0906.



Native drummer at peace camp

Campers at Oka resisting police threats

by Adam Turner

A peace camp near Oka will stay despite plans by Surêté de Québec to close it down, two hundred Natives and other camp participants say. They set up camp three weeks ago in Kanestake, near the on-going stand-off between the Canadian army and Mohawks surrounded at a local community centre.

Camp organizer Stella Celli said the group wants all barricades removed and a withdrawal of the "violent presence" of the army.

Access to the camp is restricted by two police checkpoints letting in only local residents, their immediate family and the press. Residents must be accredited by the Surêté.

Oneida chief Terry Doxtator said government negotiators are focusing on alleged criminal actions to divert attention from real issues like aboriginal rights, poverty, land claims, sovereignty and human-rights violations. He is worried by the "criminalization" of Mohawks

behind the barricade. This criminalization has been extended to demonstrators at the peace camp, he said.

Doxtator, who is also a member of the Iroquois Six Nations Con-

federacy, said the restrictions placed on the peace campers violate rights of free movement and expression. Protesters are allowed to leave the camp but may not return and additional protesters are prohibited from

joining the camp.

Security is not tight around the camp itself in any obvious way, with a single patrol car keeping it under surveillance. Organizers said woods behind the camp are also patrolled and helicopters equipped with searchlights monitor the surrounding area at night.

Surêté officers were under order not to answer questions from the press.

Agnes Meeko, a northern Québec Cree from Great Whale, was at the camp for two weeks and said it's time Native people stood up for their rights. "I don't want history to repeat itself," she said.

Nancy Wanshon, an Algonquin Native-rights activist from Michigan agreed. She said there was a sense of kinship between Native people across North America that transcends the borders of Canada and the United States. The current crisis is seen by many demonstrators as a turning point that could affect the future of all Native people.

Peace camp participants came from across North America, includ-

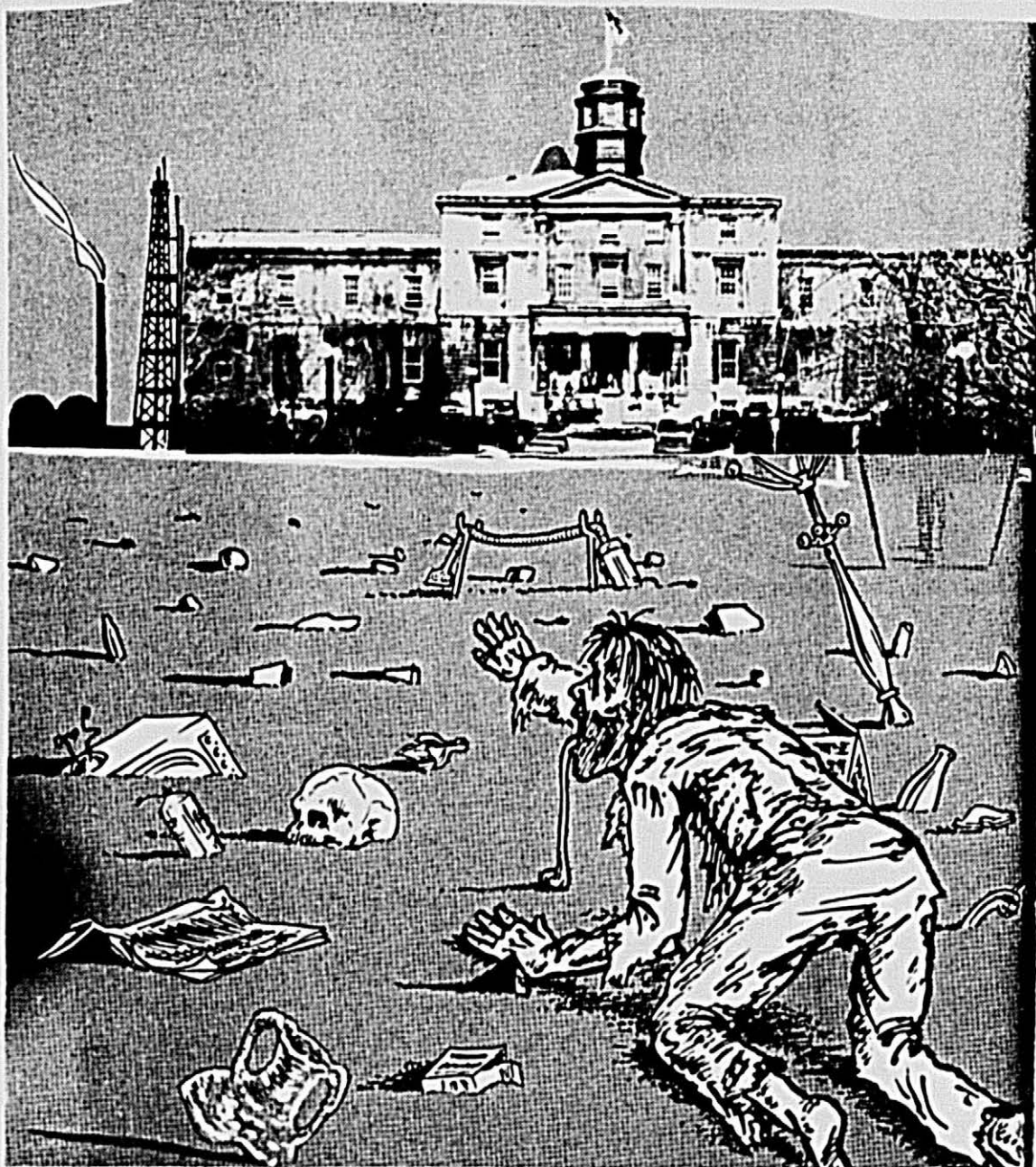
ing Michigan, Ontario, New York, British Columbia and northern Québec. A smattering of English, French, Cree, Italian, Spanish and Iroquoian languages could be heard.

A Sacred Fire lit by Manitoba NDP legislator Elijah Harper figures prominently among Iroquoian and other diverse flags at the entrance to the camp. Harper asked campers to keep the fire burning until the conflict is resolved peacefully.



Army in Oka, August 31





Principal promises to raise fees more

by Daniel Hosseus

McGill University will not break even this year as planned, Principal David Johnston confessed Monday in his address to McGill's Senators and Governors.

Johnston promised he would continue to push for even higher tuition fees, as a solution to McGill's growing debt.

The Senate and Board of Governors (BoG) met jointly September 17 in an unprecedented attempt to open dialogue between the two governing bodies. In the past, the two bodies came together only at times of crisis.

Calling the funding situation "exceedingly serious," Johnston announced that the university will have an operating deficit of \$9 million in the current fiscal year.

McGill had hoped to break even with higher tuition fees and additional funds from the provincial government. The principal blamed the operating deficit on higher interest rates.

The University's total debt now amounts to about \$63 million. Johnston also warned that the looming recession would spell bad

news for Canadian universities.

Johnston said he would like to see tuition fees equal to the Canadian average together with increased operational support from government and changes to the loans and bursaries system.

Meanwhile, Johnston reported that preliminary McGill enrolment figures show the total student population remains "about the same" at around 30 000, although total French Canadian enrolment is down to "just under 25 per cent."

The principal attributed this decrease to demographics and not to increases in tuition fees.

Students' Society VP University Affairs Deborah Pentesco also addressed the meeting. Pentesco said Students' Society wants to ensure accessibility of education in the face of tuition fee hikes.

In a brief interview yesterday, Pentesco emphasized the need for students and administration to work together to find a solution to University underfunding. She pointed to the ad-hoc committee on tuition fees and the proposed work-study program.

"This kind of thing has to continue," she said.

GST rebates no help to universities

by Maylin Scott

TORONTO (CUP) — Universities will be getting a 67 per cent rebate on the Goods and Services

Tax from the federal government, but students might still be getting the short end of the stick.

"Sixty-seven per cent of the seven per cent GST will be refunded, which means we only have to pay 2.3 per cent," said Neil Bishop, co-chair of the University of Toronto's GST tax force.

"It's as good as we can get at this point in time but we're still negotiating."

The rebate is a result of negotiations between the federal government, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of Business Officers.

The GST, expected to come into effect on Jan. 1, 1991, replaces the federal sales tax. It will be applied

to a broad range of goods and services at a rate of seven per cent.

"It could cost us more than the federal tax because we buy a lot of products that are exempt from the federal sales tax by law," he said. "Things such as office furniture, and research supplies and equipment. Now we've lost all those exemptions."

Sylvia Sioufi, a Canadian Federation of Students researcher, said universities should be exempt from the GST.

"The rebate doesn't address the problem of different effects on different universities," she said. "Institutions with dentistry, medicine and engineering (departments) will be the hardest hit because of high overhead costs and the need to

spend on a lot of things like research equipment."

She said CFS fears any extra cost the GST adds will be passed on to students in increased tuition and incidental fees.

"I don't think the rebate does anything to alleviate that fear," she said.

Bishop said the rebate will have no positive effect on students because it only applies to university purchases, which will be taxed, not the services it offers to students.

He said although tuition, meal plans and compulsory incidental and residence fees are exempt from the GST, students will have to pay the tax on items such as cafeteria food, parking rates, books and school supplies.

However, Bishop does not think the tax will alter the education students receive.

"It's not anticipated that in the future (the GST) will affect the quality of education. I've not heard anybody have a problem with the tax being there, from the educational side," he said.

Sioufi disagrees.

"To put things into perspective, the federal government has cut back on funding to education which has already affected the quality of education," she said.

"If the GST is an added cost to the institution it will be a further effect on the cutbacks to post secondary education. It's a small added cost to a funding crisis where any small cost escalates the problem."



Businesses buying out curricula

TORONTO (CUP) — Groups worried about the influence of business on Canadian education say a new University of Toronto research centre funded entirely by private donations sets a bad precedent.

This type of private funding allows business to direct research and takes the pressure off governments to pay their share of university costs, said Terry Buckland, a member of a U of T student council.

"The more the private sector gets involved, the more the government will just use the money elsewhere," he said.

Most rooms in the \$4.6 million Koffler Institute for Pharmacy

Management, a business school and research facility, bear the names of private donors.

Murray Koffler, founder of Shoppers' Drug Mart, donated \$4 million to the centre. Other contributors include Johnson and Johnson, Procter and Gamble, and American Express.

Harold Segal, director of the Koffler Centre, defended the funding arrangement, saying private funding has advantages over government funding.

"It can be mobilized more quickly and gives donors a chance to participate in the educational process in a more direct way," Segal said.

And private funding can also act as a lever for government support, according to Gordon Cressy, U of T's vice-president of development and director of the university's fundraising campaign. "It shows we've got money on the table."

But Ontario Federation of Students official Chris Lawson said private funding sometimes results in more "business-oriented" research.

Although business benefits from hiring university graduates, it isn't willing to pay for their education unless the money is aimed at a "narrow application" like pharmacy management, Lawson said. Corporate donors expect a return on their

investment, which "introduces a bias into the system."

Only five per cent of Ontario universities' operating budgets comes from private fundraising, Lawson noted.

Koffler defended his donation, saying it came with no strings attached.

"The university will set the curriculum," Koffler said. "We just provided the cost of setting up the building because there's a great need for the facility. It's a shame that it could be misconstrued."

In the past, Shoppers' Drug Mart was so desperate for pharmacy management training that it had to set up its own school, Koffler said.

Classifieds

341 - Apts., Rooms, Housing

Condominiums—New! Luxurious McGill Ghetto 5 1/2, hardwood floors, fireplace, Aylmer & Milton, Guy Allaire - 382-0940. REMAX AMBIANCE.

Clean bright huge 1 1/2s with all kinds of extras. Beautiful hardwood floors. Vermin free. Move-in condition. Must be seen. Also one 2 1/2. 481-8870

3 1/2 near campus, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, wall to wall closets, galley kitchen, New hardwood floors. Move-in condition. Vermin-free. Must be seen. 481-8870.

3 1/2 One minute walk from McGill, Dr. Penfield corner Drummond. Quiet, sundeck, doorman, indoor garage avail. \$570/month, heat inc. Immediate or October 285-2775

Wanted - roommate to share beautiful spacious 4 1/2. Sept. - May. Guy & Sherbrooke. 10 min. to McGill, bright clean, hardwood floors, partially furnished, \$320/month Elana 939-5699

343 - Movers/Storage

Moving/Storage. Closed van. Will transport you and your goods safely. Local and long distance. Cheap. Steve 735-8148.

Large Econoline Van - for moving local & long distance. Reliable with reasonable rates. Alex, 324-3794.

Stationwagon for hire. Will pick up and/or deliver. References available. Near campus. 871-9408

350 - Jobs

Bartenders—Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel St. (Peel Metro). 849-2828 (student discounts).

Part-time receptionist wanted for doctor's office near campus. Mornings, also some evenings, week-ends. Must be bilingual, able to type, non-smoker. Call Tiffany at 935-0795, 11:30 - 2:00.

Experienced babysitter needed for 21 month old boy. Hours 10:30 am to 1:30 pm Wed. and Fri. Le Plateau area. Call 523-7504 after 2 pm.

Employé à temps partiel pour boutique de ski. Horaire flexible. Doit avoir expérience, bilingue et enthousiaste. David 381-8076.

352 - Help Wanted

Babysitter - warm, caring, non-smoker, to care for two small children. 20-25 hrs/wk. Call 932-5527 between 6-8 pm.

355 - Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity
Full/Part-time
International Marketing
Firm Seeking Representation
Huge Income Potential
Call (514) 339-8524 24 hr. recording

Part-time help required for downtown restaurant. Hostess and counter-person, Monday to Friday, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Some French necessary. \$7/hour. Call Daniel 861-8150 between 7:00 am and 11:00 am.

Babysitter needed for occasional week-days and/or weekends for 9-month-old girl who is in daycare now, but who may have to stay home from time to time. Good pay. Caring, warm, non-smokers please call for interview: 937-1520 or x6140.

356 - Typing Services

Success to all students in 1990-91. Theses, term papers, resumés, etc. Bilingual. 21 years of experience. 7 days a week. \$1.75 double spaced. IBM. On McGill Campus. Peel St. CALL Paulette Vigneault. 288-9638

Term papers, fast and efficient. 7 days a week. \$1.75 double spaced. IBM. On campus. Call Roxanne 288-0016.

358 - Services Offered

Editing and tutoring by English Ph.D. Essays or theses in English, Social Sciences or Humanities. 933-8652.

361 - Articles for Sale

Upright Cameron piano. Newly refinished, \$800, 273-6992. Also plants, furniture.

Waterbed - super single, semi-wave. Pine wood, excellent condition. All accessories included. \$275. Call: 489-4051.

For sale: Martin Sigma Classical; Fender F-65 Acoustic; Degas street copy; Boss compressor RCL-10; 2 car stereos: Sony, Clarion; Dan 279-9560.

Bed single and box-springs. Sherbrooke - Atwater area. \$75 937-4997.

Sony stereo system, warranty, \$500.00/offer. 842-6139

Upright Cameron piano. Newly refinished \$1,800. 273-6992. Also plants, furniture.

Car stereo, perfect for road trips, auto-reverse cassette, equalizer, 2 amps (160W), 4 speakers, under-dash pioneer component system \$400 849-0390

La goose-down coat - chaudi and stylish from \$75.00. Exxa 'La Store' Super discounts. 550 President Kennedy 843-6248. Metro McGill - Best in town

Classical Guitar & case for sale. Good condition. 286-1520 (\$150.00)

Leather jackets, new, black and brown, all sizes. Great prices, must see. Call 848-0239 anytime.

Nice blue hide-a-bed couch. As new. Ideal for student. Opens into double bed. Best offer accepted. Leave message at 842-3327 anytime.

Shake the floors! TEAC amp/tuner. 60 watts a side. Good condition. \$125.00 499-0031 - late evenings.

Computer on sale - Fujikama 286AT 12MHz sys./w 40M HD, TTL mon, \$1099. 386SX sys./w 40M HD, TTL mon, \$1499. (VGA add \$430) Call A. Concept Computer 284-5756.

372 - Lost & Found

Lost - Bicycle helmet with sentimental value. Please phone Alexander 345-0781

Found - textbook in Leacock 132. Call Jennifer at 933-0527.

374 - Personals

Happy to be back? Maybe not? Enjoying the new year? Maybe not? Tell us about it! McGill Nightline. We're not just a crisis line. 9 pm - 3 am until Sept. 30th: 6 pm - 3 am Oct. - May. 398-6246

Qui sommes-nous? GBU-McGill. Que faisons-nous? Discuter, réfléchir, chercher, divaguer, en examinant de courts passages de la Bible. Intéressé(e)? Appelez David Cloutier au 254-2286.

Beachball with world map needed for television project. Will rent or buy. 398-6984 (afternoons or weekend).

Twin Peaks Fans - Help! My mother screwed up my taping of final episode which aired September 15. Got a VHS copy? Call Allen at 488-0566.

383 - Lessons Offered

LSAT, GMAT and GRE preparation courses - Take our 20 hour intensive weekend courses prior to each exam. Tuition fee - \$190. For information call 1 800 387-5519.

385 - Notices

St. Martha's in the basement meets for informal worship at 3521 University at 10:00 am (not 10:30 am) Sunday, Sept. 16th. For more info, Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplain, 398-4104.

Auditions!!!! McGill Savoy Society presents "Yeomen of the Guard" Bring a song to the Strathcona Music Building Lobby! Sept. 19-20, 5:30 - 10:00 pm.

Daycare Spaces - Some spaces available for four and five-year old children (birthdates from October 1, 1985 to September 30, 1986). Call 398-6943 for more information.

Bullimia support therapy group. Call Sue at 289-9314.

Ex-Rotary exchange students - come to the 3rd annual ex-Rotary exchange get-together. Thurs. Sept. 20 - Call Jason at 286-0895 for more information. All welcome.

Attention presidents in the faculty of arts! Arts Council will meet Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 4:30 in Room 410 (Union) Lynn Torrance VP Arts

Lesbian/Gay discussion group meets Friday at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h30

Gays and Lesbians of McGill. 1st coffee house on Thurs. 20th Sept. Union R. 425. Elections will take place. Everybody is welcome.

Join the McGill Outing Club! Camping, Hiking, Canoeing, Climbing ... General Meeting this Wednesday in Leacock 132 at 7:30 pm.

387 - Volunteers

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend the compulsory information session Thursday, September 20 at 4:45 pm at the MNH (3801 University St.)

We're back and we need you! Walk-Safe Network - Call for volunteers. Volunteer meeting Wed., Sept. 19th 5:00 pm, Union 108. All welcome.

389 - Musicians Wanted

Sunday bassist needs guitarist, drummer or other for Blues-Rock. Call Robert, 398-7271 or 288-6064.

393 - Parking Services

Parking space for rent, close to campus, \$45/month. Call 284-6211



Arts & Science
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
MCGILL UNIVERSITY

ATTENTION ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS!

Arts Council will meet Wednesday,
Sept. 19th at 4:30 in Room 410 (Union)

Lynn Torrance
VP Arts

281-0873

Arts & Science Undergraduate Society

Political Science Students' Association

U1 Representative Election

to be held October 3rd & 4th

Any U1 Political Science student can run

Get involved!

Nomination forms available in Leacock 429.

Fiesta Fashion Show
(on Oct. 30)
Model try-outs • Wed. Sept. 19
7-9 pm • in the Alley

EVENTS

Quebec Public Interest Research Group General Interest Meeting. Come learn about how you can get involved in our new projects: Housing, Waste Management/ Recycling, Municipal Profile Project, and the Feminist Tutorial Against Violence Against Women. Special guest speaker Phil Edmonston. Leacock 232 at 19h30. For more information, call 398-7432.

International Relations Society first meeting of the year. Student Union Building 425-426 at 18h30. For more information, call 697-7384.

Animal suffering and exploitation—help put an end to it! McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is holding an open meeting, with two short videos and

a discussion period. All welcome. Student Union Building 107-108 at 16h30.

The McGill Choral Society is a non-auditioned choir that performs a variety of music, including Rutter's *Gloria* as this semester's major piece. Anyone may become a member of the Choral Society. So, if you love to sing, come join us in room C310 of Strathcona Music Building from 19h30 to 21h30. For more information call 398-6820.

McGill Savoy Society holds auditions for *Yeomen of the Guard* from 17h30 to 22h at the Strathcona Music Building (meet in the lobby). For more information call the Savoy Society Office or 284-5016.

Magnificent Improv Comedy every

Wednesday night at 22h in the Alley. Provided by McGill Theatre Sports and guests.

Black Students' Network general meeting, with video and discussion of the Central Park Jogger Case. Student Union Building 401 at 18h. All are welcome. For more information, call 398-6815 or drop by Union 404.

University Chapel. Wednesdays from 13h to 13h30 worship with the McGill Community in the University Chapel. Services led by members of the Faculty of Religious Studies, or staff of affiliated seminaries and student bodies. For more information, call 398-4121.

1036 Bernard
Outremont, Que.
H2V 1T8
(514) 271-3697

Les Technologies d'Ordinateurs

EVERLINK
Computer Technologies

AAMAZING[®]
BACK TO SCHOOL
COMPUTER SPECIALS

AAMAZING 386SX/16 SYSTEM Complete System Including: 386SX/16 CPU, 1 meg. RAM, 40 meg. Hard Disk, mono- chrome video card and 12" monitor. \$1739.00	OTHER SPECIALS WITH PURCHASE OF SYSTEM VGA PACKAGE \$359.00 ROLAND PR-9101 PRINTER \$239.00 MICROSOFT WINDOWS \$109.00	AAMAZING 286/12 SYSTEM Complete System Including: 286/12 CPU, 1 meg. RAM, 40 meg. Hard Disk, mono- chrome video card and 12" monitor. \$1539.00
---	---	---

STUDENT ID MUST BE PRESENTED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS. OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCT. 15/90

**LA GLASNOST
SOUS VOS YEUX !**

**Abonnez-vous aux journaux
et revues de l'URSS**

Entre autres:

LES NOUVELLES DE MOSCOU 52 nos. \$28.80
LE FILM SOVIÉTIQUE 12 nos. \$23.00
SPOUTNIK, digest de la presse soviétique 12 nos. \$22.00
LETTRES SOVIÉTIQUES 12 nos. \$27.00
PERESTROIKA 12 nos. \$13.80

Publications en langue russe: catalogue sûr demande.

Profitez des tarifs de 1990 en vous abonnant **AVANT LE 15 OCTOBRE**

Demandez notre catalogue et obtenez une revue gratuitement

**Nouvelles
Frontières** librairie et diffuseur
185, rue Ontario est, Montréal Tél.: 844-3636



McGill Film Society

*Interested in working at screenings
doing projection and publicity,
film-making or just helping out?*

OPEN VOLUNTEERS MEETING

Saturday, Sept. 22nd • Noon (12:00)
Union 425-426



DISTINCTIVE ADVERTISING

We presently have positions available in the morning, afternoon and evening shifts. We pay top commissions, no charge backs, no hold backs, no reserve. Whether or not you have experience, we will train you to earn more money than you ever thought possible. Medical plan available, starting salary and signing bonuses available, company car available. Come and join our winning team. For personal interview call:

BILL
933-3146

STUDENTS

are needed to donate
blood to be used in a
research project.
We pay \$10 for 10 mL
or \$25 for a pint.
Please call Dr. N.
Danes — 398-7479

DAILY DAYS

COMING SOON!

A week of seminars and workshops on newswriting, featureswriting, design, desktop publishing, investigation, access to information, photography, and much, much more. Daily Days are scheduled for the week of September 31. Stay tuned for details...

It's kind of like Klondike days, but with lasers and exacto blades.